

BIG TREAT FOR LEPERS

Moving Pictures Give Many at Molokai First View of World.

INTENSE INTEREST SHOWN.

Several of the Unfortunate but Eager Spectators Had Never Seen a City. Result of the Contribution of a Special Fund to Buy a Machine.

One of the most marvelous experiences in the history of the Molokai leper settlement came to the people of that shut-in isolation a short time ago when a moving picture machine was installed in Beretania hall, their public place of assemblage, for their entertainment.

It was not merely that they saw moving pictures for the first time, but for the first time, to a very great number of them, it was their first glimpse into the world beyond the narrow confines of the settlement. Very many of them had never seen a city until they saw those projected on the moving picture screen. Elephants, camels, bears, lions and the other animals of the circus or the zoo were presented to them for the first time. Fire engines, police patrols, moving troops, the thousand and one commonplaces of the picture machine, came to them not only with the force of novelty, but with the effect of something unheard of and undreamed of before.

Some months ago at the suggestion of Superintendent McVeigh of the settlement a movement was started to procure a moving picture machine to be sent to the settlement for the entertainment of the people there. A fund was contributed, the machine and a supply of films were bought, and R. K. Bonine, who has traveled the world over securing strange scenes for moving picture exhibitions, volunteered to go over and install the machine. This he did, and the greatest interest in the matter was felt at the settlement. Every operation of the process of installing the apparatus was watched by nearly the whole population, and when finally the first exhibition was given wonder and excitement knew no bounds.

In addition to the films that have been provided by the donors for the settlement, Mr. Bonine took a large number of his own films to exhibit there for the entertainment of the people. So intensely interested were they that no amount of repetition of the pictures seemed to tire them. At their earnest invitation Mr. Bonine decided to remain another week at the settlement to exhibit his own pictures often enough so that every one in the settlement shall have opportunity to see them and more thoroughly to instruct some of the lepers how to manipulate the machine, so that there need be no interruption in the regularity or frequency of the exhibitions after he leaves.

It is expected that funds for new films will be donated from time to time by the public in Honolulu, so that the people at the settlement will have new moving pictures to look at in intervals. Mr. Bonine says that in all his experience he has never seen such absorbing interest in moving pictures anywhere.—Honolulu Special Correspondence New York Post.

NEW CIVIL WAR SOCIETY.

Formed of Descendants of Those Who Served Their Country Officially.

Descendants of men who extended valuable aid to the United States government during the civil war period outside of those who served in the military and naval service of the nation have organized the Union Society of the Civil War, with headquarters in New York city and with a membership which embraces the sons and grandsons of many of those who played a leading part in the administration of the country's civil affairs from 1861 to 1865. The purposes of the society are to perpetuate the memory of those who in an official capacity served or helped the government between April 12, 1861, and April 9, 1865; to unite and promote fellowship, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom and acquire and preserve historical records.

The society has adopted as its insignia a badge, consisting of a gold cross of four enameled arms, with a center of blue, and a golden eagle in relief. Between the arms of the cross is a laurel wreath in green enamel. There is also a society rosette—a button in the shape of a round cup of light blue and scarlet ribbon—to be worn in the upper left hand button-hole of the coat. Colonel Silas W. Burt of Montclair, N. J., has been chosen president of the new society, and Frederick W. Seward of Montrose, N. Y., is one of the vice presidents.

The secretary of the society is Colonel Henry H. Andrew of New York, formerly of West Virginia, son of War Governor John A. Andrew of Massachusetts. Colonel Andrew is re-

sponsible for the organization of the society. For several months he has been busy tracing the descendants of those men who served their country in an official capacity during the war time.

The society treasurer is Frederick W. Lincoln of Greenwich, Conn. The society expects to have a membership of about 1,000 in the near future.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infalible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, wounds, bruises, cures fever sores, boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chapped hands, soon routs piles. 25c. at Banner Drug Store.

AIR PRESSURE.

The Weight a Human Body Is Compelled to Sustain.

If a person who had given no thought to the matter were told that he is perpetually sustaining a weight of about fourteen tons and that that stupendous burden is ever varying, sometimes increasing, sometimes decreasing, to the extent of 400 and 500 pounds in the course of a few hours, he would probably consider that his informant was demented. But that prodigious load represents the weight of air which every person of average size is always bearing, although, as the pressure is equal on all sides, the cumbersome burden is not only not felt, but under certain conditions of the atmosphere, when the barometer stands high, indicating that the pressure is increased, a sense of invigoration is experienced, which passes away when he has been relieved of the additional hundred-weight or two which he was carrying. Some idea of the tremendous pressure of the air may be gathered by placing the hand firmly over the receiver of an air pump and exhausting the air therefrom. A large hand measuring eight square inches would then, if the air were completely exhausted, have a weight of exactly a hundredweight pressing upon its upper surface. Only a Samson would have sufficient muscular force to lift that load and remove his hand from the mouth of the receiver.

Although our atmosphere is so transparent and so diaphanous, yet its total weight is computed at the enormous total of five thousand five hundred million millions of tons! And when this ponderous element is set in violent motion, as in a hurricane, its weight and density are more readily realized, for then, when in all its fury the unseen air is madly rushing along or furiously whirling around and around at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, nothing except the most solidly erected structures can withstand its infuriate and fierce onslaughts. Great trees are felled in a moment, stacks of corn or hay are scattered to the winds, and even human beings struck by the tornado are hurled to the ground or even caught up and whirled through the air like feathers in a gale.—A. Banker.

Range of Eyesight.

Those who are curious in such matters may be interested in testing the correctness of the conclusions of Dr. Schaeffer of Munich concerning the distance at which people can be recognized by their faces and figures. If you have good eyes, he says, you cannot recognize a person whom you have seen but once before at a greater distance than twenty-five meters (eighty-two feet). If the person is well known to you, you may recognize him at from 50 to 100 meters, and if it is a member of your family even at 150 meters. The white of the eyes may be seen at from twenty-seven to twenty-eight meters and the eyes themselves at seventy-two to seventy-three meters. The different parts of the body and the slightest movements are distinguishable at ninety-one meters. The limbs show at 182 meters. At 540 meters a moving man appears only as in indefinite form, and at 720 meters—2,361.6 feet—the movements of the body are no longer visible.—Youth's Companion.

Money-Making Made Easy

During these strenuous times one is at a disadvantage if sick or bilious. An occasional dose of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator (either liquid or powders) will strengthen and brighten the entire person, thus keeping one in trim for the battles of life. Druggists and dealers sell it, liquid 50 cents a bottle; powders, in tin boxes, 25 cents a box. Give it a trial and satisfy yourself of its splendid regulating qualities. Don't forget the name—"St. Joseph's." Take no other.

AN ART TREASURE.

The Owner Didn't Appreciate the Gem of His Collection.

Some years ago a well known art expert was summoned to act in the capacity of private appraiser to a young man who desired to sell at auction the contents of his father's picture gallery. The man appreciated his own limitations sufficiently to realize the need of such advice as the critic had to offer, though the actual depth of his ignorance was not patent at the beginning of the interview.

The two men were in the gallery, and the owner discoursed somewhat intelligently on a pair of enormous battle scenes for which his father had paid a fabulous sum and out of which he hoped to realize much more than the original price. A few other highly pictorial compositions came in for their share of approval. He would rather like to keep those really "good" things. But he felt that they would command the highest price at the sale.

The expert passed them with a glance. He felt sure that the owner would realize his desire to keep them unless he was willing to sacrifice them for a tithe of what his father had paid for them a score of years before, when that sort of painting was in vogue.

From the moment the connoisseur entered the long room he kept his eye on a small canvas disdainfully "skied" above the opposite door. Though the light was bad and the position the worst possible, he took in the matchless sweep of technic in that painted head. As soon as the young man had exhausted his enthusiasm over the showy pictures the artist called his attention to the modest canvas.

"Oh, that's a sketch by an obscure German painter," the owner returned, "a thing my father picked up somewhere. It doesn't amount to anything. I had it hung up there to get it out of the way."

"Will you sell it for a hundred dollars?"

"I should rather think I would!" the owner replied in some astonishment. "But I don't want to rob you."

"And I don't want to rob you," his guest echoed. "That despised sketch is the best thing in your collection, the one that ought to bring the highest price. It is a Lenbach. No one else paints like that. A Lenbach needs no signature."

The owner was not convinced, indeed, was rather anxious to make the sale on the spot, and his doubt was not dissipated until the auction was over and he learned that the little Lenbach had brought something over \$3,000, the highest price paid for any picture in the collection. The war canvases went for a song.—New York Tribune.

A Knocker

is a man who can't see good in any person or thing. It's a habit caused by a disordered liver. If you find that you are beginning to see things through blue spectacles, treat your liver to a good cleaning out process with Ballard's Herbina. A sure cure for constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, all liver, stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by all druggists.

RUNNING THE RHEA.

Relative of Ostrich Chased With Dog and Horse.

For the person who desires a unique form of sport "running the rhea" in southern Patagonia is recommended. The rhea is a member of the ostrich family, but somewhat smaller. It runs with the swiftness of a greyhound or a fast horse and has a knack of doubling on its track, which often serves it in eluding its pursuers. The natives in hunting it use horses, dogs and the bola. The dogs course after the fleeing bird in full cry, while the hunters follow after at top speed, prepared to throw the bola if opportunity offers.

The bola, consisting of two or three heavy balls of lead or stone attached to a thong six or eight feet long, serves to hamper the movements of the bird, for the balls twine about the part which the bola strikes regardless of whether it be the legs, neck or wings. This permits the dogs and hunters to overhaul and dispatch the bird.

At the approach of danger the rhea will often crouch flat upon the ground with neck outstretched under the grass, remaining motionless until the dogs have passed. This stratagem is often successful when

the wind is blowing against the scent, but when the contrary is the case the dogs soon discover the hiding bird. In this case, doubtless bewildered by the sudden failure of its artless ruse, it makes no attempt to escape.

The chase of the rhea, which sometimes extends over a distance of five or six miles, is a thrilling one. It has for the rider all the excitement of a horse race, with the added satisfaction of knowing that the winning of the race will result in a welcome addition to the larder. The wings of the rhea have a flavor not unlike that of turkey, and if one is not averse to the taste of horseflesh the meat of the thigh is very satisfactory. The rhea is one of the main food supplies on a Patagonian hunting trip.—New York Tribune.

"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin"

When a rooster finds a big fat worm he calls all the hens in the farm yard to come and share it. A similar trait of human nature is to be observed when a man discovers something exceptionally good—he wants all his friends and neighbors to share the benefits of his discovery. This is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. This explains why people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturers for publication, that others similarly ailing may also use it and obtain relief. Behind every one of these letters is a warm heartfelt wish of the writer to be of use to someone else. This remedy is for sale by Titusville Pharmacy.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulates (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Charged For It.

Fanny Kemble, the celebrated actress of years ago, once spent the summer at a small country town in Massachusetts. While there she engaged a neighbor, a plain farmer, to drive her around. The farmer, desiring to entertain his guest, expatiated freely upon the state of the crops and to neighborhood gossip until Miss Kemble remarked somewhat testily, "Sir, I engaged you to drive for me, not to talk to me." The farmer said no more. When Miss Kemble was ready to leave town she sent for the man and asked for her bill. One of the items therein she could not understand and asked for an explanation. "That?" said the farmer. "Oh, that's 'Sass, \$5.' I don't often take it, but when I do I charge."

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